MATORS SIT ALL NIGHT.

OL AT A DEADLOCK OVER THE PRO-POSED CHANGE OF THE RULES. of to Lounger and in their Chairs-

Sent Have Their Slippers Sent In-Pasme of the Black River Marber Approprintion in the Assembly-Speaker Shee-100's Explanation-Mr. Pish's Recoiniles, Almed at Gov. Mill, Zuled Ont, ALBERT, March 10.—The contentious Senate

ed this morning its dispute over the prosal to change the rules. As usual the Reableas tried to get in a few little pet things pite the deadlock. But the appointment of aders to the Canal Committee, and even the plies of the privileges of the floor, were berted to by the Democrats.

per was a long series of motions to defer de consideration of the change of rules, and ate motions to table the question or take sheats motions to cast the question of take speeds. Senator Fassett made a long speech, one over the whole ground at a hard gallop. Issidentally he threatened that if the sepsitos between the majority and the minority us to be made so very distinct, the result was to be made so the bills of the Demo-

ratio Benatora would be passed.
The juxtaposition of Jones and Jacobs The juxtaposition of voices and Jacobs while the former was presiding was a fruitful while the former was presented as a fruitful source of pleasantry. "The President and his countel" was what the Republicans called the imposing spectacle of the joined forces of linehanton and Brooklyn. In deference to ber supposed desire for conference many

notions were deferred. teach not on the floor or formally, to make the rule read: "The Lieutenant Governor, the he does not attend as President of to Senate, shall have the power to desig-

when he does not the power to designesse any Seastor to perform the duties of the sale any Seastor to perform the duties of the case any Seastor to perform the duties of the chair, but such designation shall not be for the perform the duties of the case of the control of the seasons the seasons that seasons ulterior pursues to view in this seemingly nonsensical under their proposed compromise with the could adourn in five minutes with the could adourn in five minutes with the could not control of the court of the court of the minutes and, with Fassett in the case if the court of the minority that we had allowed to a closed one, cleared one call of the House to a closed one, cleared to the court of the court of the seasons the name of the House to a closed one, cleared to the court of the seasons that and seasons the advertee of the content of the seasons and a season of the seasons and a content of the court of th

person to the before for the Senators lunchseasing than before for the Senators and an oked contentedly while
segment-at-Arms went in search of the
bestee.

The Senators had nothing to do under the
segment-at-Arms went in search of the
bestee.

The Senators had nothing to do under the
segment at the close call of the House but to
il time. The close call of the House but to
il time. The close call resulted in no
self-season and the Sergeant-at-Arms started off
self-season for the Senators
and would not be able to pass the amendment
site rules if it came to a vote.

So they had an additional reason for holding
a sed the prospects for an all-night session
rew stonger. Despite the fact that no moses to suspend proceedings under the call
sed be earried the contest was continued insensity of the season for holding
a sed be earried the contest was continued inself-season series in the direction of trying to
land becarried the contest was continued inself-season series. By 10 o'clock this had
become very tiresome. Some of the Senators
were stretched out on the cushioned
backes at the side of the chamber,
less lundered in their chairs with their
set on their deeks. Some even had
their slippers sent in to them. Except for
these vidences of comfort the chamber premitted distressing appearance. The paperlisted floor, the thick atmosphere, the
lart-erel Senators, and the disconsolate atsulf-se made a very unprepossessing picture.
There was no encouragement in the news
that trickled through the locked doors. Senatakes until it o'clock in the morning.

The was consideration that he was
seafined to his bed at the hotel. Senator Donsison senitor Fassett would not consent.

It arites a sulfile of the series of the
second

instratesy was no precedent, though it had bright by proceed of the shrewd parliamentian who resorted to it.

Seven characterized it as a smart performance. After some discussion the Lieutenant-fermer amounced that he was above such a lik. He ruled against the point.

On metion of Senator Linson the page boys was accused at 12:15, and again the Senate selled alsopily down for an all-night want.

seis alegoly down for an all-night wait.

THE ARSEMBLY.

The most interesting feature of the Assembia season was the passage of the Approprica for Black Rock Harbor Improvement, the season of which was incorrectly announced by Thursday when it got only 64 votes.

The circumstances were made the basis of sections and the season of the factor of the season of the factor was lated to benefit a railroad in which his brider. J. C. Sheeban, is a director.

The Speaker took the floor to-day and made astrong and couvincing sreech in favor of the bill showing that the State is under a contract obligation with the City of Buffalo to maintain the harbor by the conditions of the deed conveying it to the State. He characterized the attacks as unjust, cruel, and cowardly.

That there was no possible connection between the railroad schemes and the Hisck look Harbor improvement he made plain by tellatining the geography of the situation. The railroad and the harbor are over two miles sears.

After a little further discussion the bill was

as rairoad and the harbor are over two miles scari.

After a little further discussion the bill was based by a vote of 100 to 12.

Uerk De Freest volunteered a detailed statement of the vote, having in mind the recoilectes that some members were incorrectly announced the other day.

Hamilton Fib. Jr., seems to be struggling large this session to show what a good Republish be by trying to make political points as very possible occasion.

Heattempted, with the full knowledge that be was out of order, to get in a resolution of scooragement to the Republican usurper of canceticut. Of course it was objected to but the resolution was furnished to the correspondents as follows:

water resolution was furnished to the correscondents as follows:

Whereas. The Governor of this State has in
is official document declared that he refuses
and will continue to refuse to comply with
fold the continuation of the
fold that is not the carradition
of unitable states relating to the extradition
of unitables who have escaped or who shall
is relater ascape from the State of Connecless and take refuse in the State of New

Ork; and

The rule. The alleged justification of the

sereafter escape from the State of Connections and take refuge in the State of New lors; and take refuge in the State of New lors; and take refuge in the State of New lors; and the State of Connections has a Governor for his action is his refusal to recognize as Governor for his action is his refusal to recognize the as Governor of the State of Connecticut has a Governor of the State; while the Governor of the State; while the Governor of this State; while the Governor of Connecticut assession by the people of that State; while the Governor of Connecticut assession of that office and who performs asset as Governor; therefore.

Matorial Descession of that office and who performs a set as Governor; therefore.

Matorial, That the Judiciary Committee be will a ton days what legislation is necessary by warent this State from continuing to be a state and the state remain free from punishment, ansater how belief offense.

The Reeler Listing Tax bill was reported in the Committee on Taxation to-day, only be stacked on the floor, Gen. Husted moved to recommit it and although Mr. Keeler made necessary the stacked on the floor, Gen. Husted moved to mount it and although Mr. Keeler made necessary to the floor of the farmers the other.

Another house of the farmers the other.

Another house of the farmers the other.

Another house of the farmers the other.

Another has suitable head for such burseau.

If Mr. Reeler Providing for the establishment et as the Barasu fur the registration of trotting bred the suitable head for such burseau.

If Mr. Seeler Providing for the establishment et as the Barasu fur the registration of trotting bred the suitable head for such burseau.

If Mr. Seeler Providing that before a insurance what seels has a suitable head for such burseau.

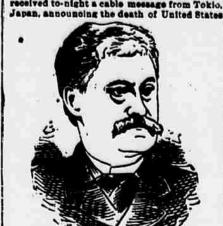
If Mr. Seeler I may be licensed to do a hall not be a such as a suitable head for such burseau.

If Mr. Seeler I may be licensed to do a hall not have the suitable head the such made the suitable head the such made that made the such as hall estable head the s

it w. Brodsky-Providing that the Mayors of New May and Stockiye shall each appoint one person, who starts with Andrew H. Green Charles M. Vall. and the strong shall constitute a Roari of 'mmission and Bridge, and shall have power to be also up of the strong strong overdays has liver base common tors.

Among the bills passed were these:

DRATH OF JOHN F. SWIFT, IN TORIO. Appointed Minister to Japan by President Marrison, in March, 1889. WASHINGTON, March 10.-Secretary Blaine



Minister John F. Swift of heart disease at '

Mr. Swift was born in Missouri 52 years ago. In 1852 he went to California and attained eminence as a lawyer and public speaker. He was active in Republican politics and several times held office.

He sided Angell and Frescott in negotiating

a treaty with China in 1880. Bix years later he a treaty with China in 1880. Bix years later he
was deleated as the Republican candidate for
Governor of California.
He had a reputation on the Pacific coast as
a bright-after-dinner talker, and had acquired
much information by extensive travel. He
wrote several books, among them a book of
travel. "Going to Jericho." and "Rupert
Greathouse." a novel.
He was appointed Minister to Japan by
President Harrison in March, 1889.

LADD NOMINATED AGAIN.

The Mhode Island Republicane Name Their

PROVIDENCE, March 10.-The Republican Convention for the nomination of State officers met in Music Hall this morning and made the following nominations: Governor, H. W. Ladd: Lieutenant-Governor, Lyman B. Goff: Attorney-General, Daniel H. Ballou; Secretary of State, George H. Utter: General Tressurer.

The Convention came to order at 11:05 was elected permanent Chairman, and also made an address. The rell of delegates had 216 names upon it, double the number that have formerly assembled.

Col. Issac Goff was made Secretary of the convention. The first informal ballot resulted: Whole number of votes, 207: necessary for a majority, 105: ex-Gov. Herbert W. Ladd. 161: D. Russell Brown, 25: William F. Sayles, 2: Warren O. Arnold, 4: Gen. William Ames, 1: Gen. Elisha Dyer, 8: John Austin of Providence, 2: Joseph E. Cole of Woonsocket, 4. The nomination of H. W. Ladd was then made unanimous. Daniel R. Ballou declined to be a candidate for Attorney-General, and Robert W. Burbank was neminated in his pincs. Resolutions were adopted eadorsing the Hon. Warren O. Arnold's withdrawal from the Congressional contest in the Second district, out of respect to the memory of the late Major William A. Pierce, and endorsing reciprocity. Speeches were made by the candidates, after which the Convention adjourned. was elected permanent Chairman, and also

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 10.—News was received to-day at Williams College that F. F. Thompson offers to build three new buildings. The following is an extract from his letter:
"I will build a series of three laboratorieschemical, physical, and biological. The architect is to be F. R. Allen of Boston. They will probably cost over \$100,000. I think we will probably cost over \$100,000. I think we will put up about one a year, so as to have all completed for the college centannial in 1893. They are to be called the Thompson Laboratories. No definite arrangements have been made yet, but the architect will be in town on Thursday. The site will probably be southwest of Kellogg Hall. The chemical laboratory will be built first. Mr. Thompson has supported the college lecture course, was the principal giver to the fund for the Hopkins Memorial building, and is a trustee of Vassar. College becopie are much elated, the git coming just as the college is sure of money from the Fayerweather estate.

Republicans and Independent Democrats

ELMIRA, March 10.-The effect of the recent charter election in this city was manifested to Republicans, under the leadership of Col. D. C. Robinson, secured the control of the Common

Council.

The Mayor and six followers left the chamber. The eight remaining elected Jacob Schwartz, City Attorney, and adjourned for one week.

From the British Iron and Steel Institute Mr. J. F. Lewis of the Rand Drill Company has received from the English members of the British Iron and Steel Institute an etaborately British from and Steel Institute an etaborates; chased bowl on an ebenized pedestal, and two smaller sliver bowls in an oaken case, in recognition of the courteous treatment extended them by the committee of which Mr. Lewis was the Chairman on the recent visit of members of the Institute to this country. A written testimonial accompanies the gift.

Thumps for Trespass.

Judge Bookstaver dismissed yesterday the complaint in Clarence M. Smith's suit against the Manhattan Railway Company for \$10,000 damages for assault. Smith's story was that the front gate of the last car was shut in his face when he tried to board the train. He boarded it by means of the gate on the rear platform of the car. Then he went in and sat down and was assaulted by five guards. The contention of the defeace was that Smith had committed a trespase.

Hir John Macdonald's Policy. Tozonto, Ont., March 10 .- The Empire is ernment went to the country, among other

things on the question of the maintenance of the national policy, and intends to achere to that policy. It adds that the national policy is not affected by the consistent and persistent attempts of Sir John A. Macdonald and his Government to obtain a reasonable reciprocity treaty with the United States.

JACKSON, Tenn., March 10 .- News was received here to-day, that on Saturday night Scott Bradford, a respectable citizen, colored, while preparing to retire was shot in the back by an assassin, the shot passing through a window. He fell forward, dying in a few minutes. His wife was so frightened that she did not stir till morning. No trace of the mur-derer has been found.

A Postmaster 83,000 Short and a Fagitive. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 10,-Stickney, A. Endiley, formerly Postmaster at Walnut Grove. Ala. mysteriously disappeared three weeks ago, leaving a large family in a destitute con-dition. A Fost Office inspector to-day discov-ered a shortage of \$2,000 in his accounts as Fostmaster, and a reward for his arrest has been offered.

Green Rhea. A clear and healthy skin. Latest Pa risian preparation against chapping numburn, redness, or roughness. Deligativity per units.—des.

ROBBED BY HIS GRANDSON.

WATWARD BOY IN THE TOMBS

Aifred Paraf Preferred the Bowery to a Good Home, and With Two Companions He Rebbed the Country House of His Grandfather, C. Bainbridge Smith.

A young, good-looking boy, who had thrown away all of the advantages of a home, with the opportunities for education and enjoyment had taken up the life of the Bowery, with the evil associates of the lodging houses, in preference, is locked up in the Tombs, charged with burglary and with a fair prospect of exchapging the freedom and license of the Bowery for a life in prison. He is Alfred Parat, a grandson of Mr. C. Bainbridge Smith, the aged lawyer of Temple Court. Mr. Smith lives at 339 Fifth avenue, and has a country home also at Bergen Point. It is for robbing the Bergen Point house of from \$7,000 to \$8,000 worth of jewelry that young Paraf, who is but 16 years old, has been arrested.

On last Friday afternoon Detectives Griffin and Doran saw a well built young man, nearly six feet tall, going from one Park row pawnshop to another. He was dressed in a rather movements for awhile, the detectives arrested him to the Oak street station house, where seventy-eight pawn tickets were found on his person, together with much valuable jewelry.

The young man was Paraf. He could not account satisfactorily for the articles in his possession, and, under the pressing questions of the detectives, finally said that they were stolen. The their, he day morning, in company with Joseph Nathan

continued. was committed early on Friday morning, in company with Joseph Nathan and William Hellen, two men whom he met in the Eureka Locking House, at Houston street and the lowery. He had told them about his grandfather's line house at Bernen Polut, and togsther they had walked the streets on Thursday night until almost morning.

Then they went to Jersey City and walked to Bergen Point. Lawyer Smith's house was in charge of a gardener, and while this man was absent they got in through a door. The jewels were obtained by breaking open a chiffconiere.

The young man's grandfather. Mrismith. was notified at once. He went to the Oak street station and tailed to the boy with tears in his syes, Young Paral was very repentantinow, and begged to be released. Mr. Emith told the officers that he had done everything he could to keep the lad straight, but that he seemed bound to go wild despite every endeavor. Then he went away with the detectives to identify his property, about \$2,000 worth of which was found in the pawnshops.

Paraf was remanded by Justice Taintor on Saturday, and committed to the Tombs on unday. The Grand Jury will probably consider his case to-day.

The detectives learned that Joseph Nathan and William Hellen, his accomplices, were living in a furnished-room house at 5 Second street, and upon searching their room there, jound more of the property taken from Bergen Point. They caught the two men in New Chambers street, near Park row, at 8:30 colock heat night.

Nathan, who is a good-looking Jew, said he was 29 years of age, and was a theatrical clerk, Hellen said that he was 19 years of age, and was a theatrical clerk, Hellen said that he was 19 rears old and a painter.

When informed that young Paraf had a revolver promptly transferred the blame to his shoulders. He had at first proposed, they declared, the robbing of his grandfather's house in Fifth avenue.

He also wanted to rife the office of D. G. Yuengling's brewery at 128th street and Amsterday with which he proposed to "do" the gardener if nec

with which he proposed to the have got if necessary.

The detectives believe that they have got nearly all of the missing property. Among the jewels was a diamond-studded watch, whose cases represented the back of a terrapin.

Both Nathan and Hellen wore the silk undercioties of Mr. Smith beneath their shabby outer garments when arrested. Parat is bluegred and has a good-looking face.

MAUDE WILTON MAY DIE.

The second trial of Charles Roban, alias De Anford, who is charged with breaking into Joseph Cohen's house, at 176 East Seventylotte Cohen, Mrs. Cohen's daughter, was to Sergeant Vallely reported to Assistant Dis-

be testified at the first trial that she occuseveral children. By consent of counsel she was not asked to give her real name or address. Rohan's trial was postponed for the term yesterday.

Tributes to the Concral Sessions Audience When a talesman was called to the witness stand, yesterday, in Part 2 of the General Sessions, he left his overcoat in his chair rt the rear of the court room. Judge Martine told him that this was imprudent.

"It is a singular fact," said Judge Martine,
"that in a place largely devoted to the punishment of theves, it is utterly unsafe to leave any portable property anywhere unguarded."
"I have a particularly lively appreciation of the force of your Honor's remark," interposed Assistant District Attorney Weeks. "I lost my hat last term right from my table in this court room."

A Public Exhibition of Cathodral Plans. The Board of Trustees of the projected cathedral of St. John the Divine will meet some day this week and take into consideration the question whether the designs submitted by question whether the designs submitted by Architects Potter and Robertson shall be admitted to competition, these plans having been delayed a few days after the date set for handing them in. It is very likely that they will be exhibited with the three other plans selected for the competition. The designs are to be put on exhibition next week.

A Farmer Smothered on the Bondaide. LOCKFORT, March 10.-George Kempton, a farmer, aged 54 years, was found dead on the roadside to-night, at the outskirts of the city. He resides at Wright's Corners, north of this city, and was driving home on a load of manure.

The horse was blinded by the electric light and walked over an embankment along the road. The load fell on top of Kempton smothering him to death. He had made a desperate effort to extricate himself.

The Fund for Tony Hart.

Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court has John S. Innet, committee of Tony Hart, to and Dr. Thomas S. Robertson, trustees of the fund raised at Tony's benefit, to turn over to him the \$2.23 which remains. The fund was originally \$7.800 in February, 1888. Judge In-graham says that the remedy of the committee is in an action at law.

890 Badges for Aldermen.

It has been customary for a long time for an Alderman either to receive a badge from his admiring constituents or, if he didn't get it this way, to worry along without it. Alder-man Bothe iried ye-terday to get a dead cinch on badges. He introduced into the Board a resolution authorizing the expendi-ture of \$520 for twenty-six badges of neat design." Action was deferred until the next meeting. admiring constituents or, if he didn't get it

Ay Old Engineer Killed,

HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 10 .- While stepping from his engine to the coping of a bridge east of here this morning. Engineer James Hamilton of Altona missed his footing and fell a distance of sixty-five feet upon the rocks be-low meeting with instant death. He was one of the oldest engineers on the Pennsylvania Railroad and was about to retire from active

The Minneapolle Tribune Sold.

MINNEAPOLIS. March 10.—A company headed by W. J. Murphy. of Grand Forks, N. D., to-day purchased the Minneapolis Tribune from Alden J. Blevithen for \$400.000. It is said that ex-Henator Pierce, of North Daksta, will take the editorial management of the paper.

The Ladles Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, by rup of Figure 1 and 1

Royal Baking Powder: of Greatest Strength Purity.

"As a result of my investigations I find the Royal Baking Powder far superior to the others. It is pure, contains none but wholesome ingredients, and is of greatest strength.

"F. X. VALADE,

"Public Analyst, Ontario,

Commissioner McClave was summoned from the meeting of the Police Board vesterday afternoon by a despatch saying that his elder brother, Stephen P. McClave, was dying. The Commissioner went immediately to his brother's residence, 412 West Forty-seventh brother's death. Stephen was born in this ber business with his brother in 1862. The partnership continued until 1875 The elder brother had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for several years. He was walking about yesterday morning, and feit so well that he spoke of taking a sail to-day.

so well that he spoke of taking a sail to-day. He leaves a widowand six children.

Denning Duer, who, at the death of Gustavus A. Rollins on Saturday last became the oldest member of the New York Stock Exchange, died yesterday at his home at Hawkhurst, New Jersey, aged 80. Mr. Duer joined the Exchange on April 23, 1843, and up to ten years ago, was a partner of the old firm of James (r. King's Sons & Co., the successors of Prime, ward & King. When Mr. Duer retired, ten years ago, his place in the firm was taken by his son, Denning Duer, Jr. The other son, William A. Duer, a lawyer, married a daughter of the inte William H. Travars. The elder Duer was at one time President of the Stock Exchange. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and of several New York clubs. The oldest remaining members of the Exchange are now William Alexander Smith, who joined Dec. 17, 1844; John O'Brien, Sept. 4, 1849, and D. C. Hays Jan, 13, 1850.

Mathias Haffen, the Morrisania, brewer died

the annexed district.

James W. Odlin of Exeter, N. H., died on Monday, aged 74. He was for thirty years proprietor of the Exeter and Boston Express. He was an active worker in the Republican party, and was elected High Sheriff of Rockingham county in 1874 and 1876. He served as deputy sheriff from 1875 to 1882, and was jailor from 1876 to 1882, and was jailor from 1876 to 1880. In 1858 he was Selectman: in 1866-67 representative to the General Court: 1872-73, and 74. Collector of Taxes; census enumerator in 1888 and 1890. Mr. Odlin was a well-known Odd Fellow, and one of the oldest members of the fraternity in New Hampshire, having entered its ranks in 1846. William S. Appleton, who died near Boston Hampshire, having entered its ranks in 1846.
William S. Appleton, who died near Boston on Saturday, was the son of Ebon Appleton, one of the founders of the city of Lowell. He was educated in Harvard, and in 1838 married Georgina, daughter of Col. George Armistaad, a Virginian officer in the war of 1812, who is best known for having commanded Fort McHenry at the time key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Appleton went to Baltimore at the time of his marriage. He lived there until 1868, being engaged in the banking business. He has since lived in New York and Boston.

banking business. He has since lived in New York and Boston.

Henry Matier, senior member of the firm of Henry Matier & Co., 17 White street, this city, died on Monday at Belfast, ireland, of heart disease. He was born in Belfast about seventy years ago, and built up in his native city one of the largest linen manufactories in the world. He subsequently came to this city to personally manage his growing busines-here. He always regarded Belfast as his home, and there his family live, with the exception of one son, who manages the New York house.

The Hon, P. Redfield Kendell of Rutland, Vt., died on Monday at the age of 45. He served in the war when a youth, and was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1871. He was State Attorney from 1887 to 1889, and a member of the Rutland Board of Education. He married a daughter of ex-Consul Amos Perry, Secretary of the Rhode I slond Historical Bociety. Mr. Kendell was a nephew of the late Chief Justice Isaac F. Redfield of Boston, and a near relative of Redfield Proctor. Secretary of War.

of Redfield Proctor, Secretary of War.

of Hedfield Proctor, Secretary of War.

Seymour Howell of the junior class at Harvard died yesterday at the Cambridge City Hospital. Mr. Howell was a great favorite in his class, and he was well known throughout the college. In his freehman year he sang with and was President of the Freehman Glee Club. He was for a time a member of his class base ball nine, and he went into several branches of athletics. He was a member of the institute of 1770, the popular sophomore club.

club.

The number of aged persons who have died in the vicinity of Danbury in the past few days is remarkable. Among the doaths were John D. Hickok. 86: Mrs. Eliza Fenner. 71: George W. Ambler. 66: Hiram Barber. 74: Marcus E. Boughton. 60: Mrs. Lucy Grant. 83: James A. Barney. 63: Levi Barnum. 76: Lyman Barles. 65: James A. Barney. 63: William F. Dennison. 75: Levi Sturievant. 73: Mrs. Eliza Banks. 85: Stephen Bloomer. 76: Alva Eastwood. 80. S5; Stephen Bloomer. 76; Alva Eastwood. 80.

Ira Seymour is dead in Syracuse at the age of 94. He went to Syracuse in 1638. In company with the late Oliver Teall he built the lirist city water works. He held two terms of office as Aiderman in the sixties. He was a near relation of Gov. Horatic Seymour, and was also lirst cousin of Major-Gen. Truman Seymour, who commanded the United States forces in Florida during the late war.

Capt. G. W. Kenney. Postmaster of Danvers.
Mass., died on Monday. He was appointed
Postmaster last May by President Harrison,
and trok possession of the office in July. He
served during the civil war and was wounded
in 1862. He was Captain of Company G. Seventeenth Massachusetts Infantry Volunteers, and
later of an unattached company.

later of an unattached company.

Mrs. Ruth Tomer, who died at Easton, Pa.,
Saturday, in her 90th year, was the mother of
six children. Four of them are living to-day.
Mrs. Tomer is survived by twenty-sight grandchildren, thirty-six great-grandchildren, and
two great-grant-grandchildren. Her father,
bavid Daniel, was an officer in the Continental
army during the Revolution.

Edward Hall died in Washington, Chile and

David Daniel, was an officer in the Continental army during the Revolution.

Edward Hall died in Washington, Ohio, aged 96. He was born in Maryland in 1795, and had lived under every Presidential administration. Mr. Hall became a Mason when quite young, and upon one occasion sat in a lodge with Gen. Lefavette. He was a well-known Whig and afterward a Republican.

The funeral of Ernest Wharton Schenck will take clace this morning from St. Ann's Episcopal Church on the Heights in Brooklyn, of which his lather, the late Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck had been pastor for several years. He was in his twenty-eight year, and his death occurred at Denver, Col., on March 6.

Col. N. S. Goss. the State Ornithologist of Kansas, died in Topeka yesterday from heart disease. His collection of birds and insects of the State was perhaps the largest and most complete of any State in the Union. The State Sensie adopted resolutions setting forth his invaluable services.

William Dabney Strather Taylor, aged 85, a nephwa and the cldest surviving member of the family of President Zuchary Taylor, died at Louisville on Monday. He had been a Whig and a Republican, but at the last election voted the Democratic tacket.

Abner B. Burnett, the father of W. H. and R. Burnett, furriers, of Newark, died at his home in that city yearders, aged 86. He was born in Livingston, N. J., and he went to Newark in 1855, where he kept a school for a few years. He leaves three children.

George W. Parmenter of Brandon, Vt. died there on Monday. He was born in 1812, and

He leaves three children.

George W. Farmenter of Brandon, Vt., died there on Monday. He was born in 1812, and was a son of Nathan Parmenter, who settled in Brandon over 100 years ago. He had held several elective offices, and was Postmaster of the town for aix years.

Peleg Redfield Kendall, a lawyer of Rutland, Vt., died on Monday of hemorrhage of the brain. He was born in Coventry, Vt., on Nov. 24, 1848, served in the Eleventh Vermont Volunteers, and graduated from Dartmouth in 1871.

Thomas H. Wood, formerly a well-known

Thomas H. Wood, formerly a well-known manufacturer of this city, died yeaterday of rheumatism of the heart at the Hotel Gladatone, where he had lived for the past three years. He was born in New York in 1820.

Jonathan Rose, a highly esteemed citizen of Westmoreland, N. Y., died on Friday, aged 78. He had represented the town in the County Board of Supervisors, and filled other responsiple public trusts. He leaves a daughter.

Eliza Henning died on Monday at 39 Sidney. Eliza Henning died on Monday at 39 Sidney place. Brooklyn, the home of her nephew, H. L. Edwards, the President of the Bank of the

State of New York, in her 78th year. She had been a widow for several years.

Bert Wood, an English musical director and planist, died recently in Spokane Falls, ared 31. Of late years he had played in Western orchestrae, He was planist with the original "Mikado" troupe in London.

Dr. William Drake, the oldest physician in Fulton county, died on Friday at Doyleville, aged 91. He was in active practice for nearly sixty years. He leaves three children well advanced toward old age.

Mrs. Ann Bedloe, the mother of Dr. Edward Bedloe, United States Consul to Amoy, China, died at Atlantic City on haturday. She was 31 years old, and she has lived in Atlantic City for forty years.

Alexander Van Vleck, one of the most prominent merchants of rural Onondaga, died on Monday at Skanesteles, aged 46. He represented his town several terms in the Board of Supervisors.

John Mack, negro comedian, died at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., recently, aged 58. He had once been a ministral pariner with Lew Dockstader, and had been on the stage many years.

and had been on the stage many years.

Delavan De Long died at his home, 1,105
Broad street. Newark, on Monday, 50 years old. The funeral will be from the residence at 5 o'clock on Friday.

Edgar C. Savare, a graduate of Yale Bolentific School, and for nineteen years book-keeper in the Meriden Britannia Worza, died yesterday.

Inez Periere (Mrs. W. H. Appenzeller), an actress who had frequently appeared in this city, is dead at her husband's home, Findlay, Ohio.

Miss Olive Beckwith, an estimable woman.

Onio.

Miss Olive Beckwith, an estimable woman and the oldest person in the tewn of Westmoreland, N.Y., died last week in her 92d year.

Edward J. Blake, for thirty years principal of Public School 21, New York city, died in Harrison, N. J., on Monday. Layfayette Tompkins, one of the oldest fishermen on the Hudson, died at Highlands on Monday.

John C. Rutherford, who was counsel for the murderer, Woolfolk, is dead at his home in Georgia. Georgia.

Cant. S. E. Mason of Troop E. Fourth Cavalry, died on Monday at Vancouver of Bright's
disease.

Mrs. Lydia B. Jordan, a cousin of Wendell
Phillips, died in Holbrook, Mass., on Monday,
aged 85.

George H. Hand, a leading citizen of South Dakota, died yesterday at Pierre of pneumonia. Samuel J. Owen, a well-known merchant, died at Newburgh on Monday.

Unable to Tell Who Killed Christiana Stahlm.

Coroner Scultze held an inquest yesterday afternoon in the case of Christiana Stahlm. the young German servant girl who died from malpractice on Feb. 1 in the house of Midwife Gier. 213 East Fifty-first street. The young Gier. 213 East Fifty-first street. The young woman went to Mrs. Gier's three days before her death, and Mrs. Gier said she was ill at that time. She did not tell where she came from, except that she had been a servant somewhere on the west side, up town. She refused steadiastly to tell who was responsible for her trouble.

When she became seriously ill, Mrs. Gier called in Dr. J. Newton Whitehead, who calls himself a specialist in woman's troubles. He and Mrs. Gier were arrested and held to bail. Police Captism warts and Detective Ouff admitted yesterday that they had been unable to oget any evidence as to where or by whom the operation upon the young woman had been performed.

The jury's verdict was that she came to her death from septic peritonitis, the result of a mechanical abortion, produced by persons to them unknown. The prisoners were discharged.

Washington, March 10.-Brazilian news papers have been received at the Department of State containing a decree by the President of Brazil declaring the ports of that country free and open to the imports from the United States that were included in the recent reciprocity agreement, thus setting at rest the rumors that the Brazilian Government did not

rumors that the Brazilian Government did not recognize the validity of the treaty. The Jornal do Commercio (Government organ) of Rio de Janeiro of Feb. 6 says:

"The commercial interests involved in this agreement are so vast and affect so greatly our intereourse with the rest of the divilized world that we shall watch its effects with the greatest attention. Upon one point there exists no doubt that the agreement will be highly astisfactory to the Government of the United States, since it has for some time been warmly advocated by the press of that country, which is so well disposed toward us and which grants us especial favors, which are refused by the nations of Europe."

Balloting for Senator in California. BACRAMENTO, March 10 .- The first ballot in the State Senate for United States Senator re-sulted: M. M. Estee, 12; Charles N. Felton, 7; M. H. De Young, 4; D. A. Ostrom (Dem.), 10; scattering, 7. In the Assembly the vote re-sulted: De Young, 18; Estee, 18; Klanchard, 9; Pelton, 6; Ostrom (Dem.), 15; scattering, 16. As there was no choice in either branch of the Legislature both Houses will meet in joint

Some of the Smithsonian Institute Jewelry

BALTIMORE, March 10.-George W. Martin. who was arrested while trying to sell some was arrested while trying to sell some rearl jewelry, is from Washington, and some of the jewelry had been stolen from cases in the museum of the Smithsonian Institute. The museum was robbed a short time ago of a large amount of valuable jewelry.

Mr. Mitchell Bought for Himself. Mr. Mitchell, the book dealer, who was a large buyer at the Ives sale of books, says that his firm did not buy the set of "De Bry's Voyages" on order, but purely as a speculation. He says he acted at the sale not as an agent for the protection of the property, not as a commission agent for collectors, but as a dealer using his own money.

The Burned Mail Bags.

CHICAGO. March 10.—Capt. Troy of the Local Railway Mail Service says of the recent burning of the New York Central mail carat Schen-ectady: "I am estrain that the car contained no pouches for Chicago. Chicago mail is not sent on that train. There were, however, pouches for Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Minneap-olis.

A Priest Sued for \$5,000 by His Sister. WATERBURY, March 10.—Suit was entered this atternoon for \$5,000 by Mrs. Rice against the Rev. Father McAlleny of Meriden. Mrs. Rice is a rister of the priest, and claims to have been his housekeeper for ten years, and now sues to recover wages.

BOSTON. March 10 .- The Hon. Levi C. Wade. President of the Mexican Central Railway, is ill. Besides his old asthma trouble he has a complication of diseases. Although he is not allowed to see any one, it is not believed that his condition is serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll. ELLICOTT CITT. Md., March 10.-Mr. Royal Pheips Carrell, son of ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll, has arrived at "Doughoregan." his father's country place, accompanied by his bride. Where Yesterday's Pires Were.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.—1:30, 1,500 and 1,552 Third avenue, occupied by
Benedict wire works Eikinsen & Miller, bar fixtures,
Manning Resembers plane maker, Wolf & Young, button works, Godman lace works, and Decker plane
wareroem, damage \$10,000; 950, 132 Church streat,
Aribur Murray's job printing office, damage \$40,0

F. M.—Al Warren streat, Weeks & Campbell's store, N.
J. Demorest's harness shop, A. Osche's Hills shop, damare \$10,00; #10, 12 Spring streat, Arthur Hills shop, damare \$10,00; #10, 12 Spring streat, Arthur Hills shop, damare \$10,00; #10, 12 Spring streat, Arthur Shop, damare \$10,717:25, LoSS Second avenue, Charles Comare \$10,71:25, LoSS Second avenue, Charles Comdamage \$500; #50, 131 Kass Froedway, Hilmen Samuelsen's oil stove speet, damage trifling; \$11,0,287 Rass Forty sixth
streat John Dunkok's barber shop, damage, \$600,

HORSEWHIPPED IN BROADWAY.

A Somewhat Known Actress Punishes as Unknown Man for an Ofence Not Stated. Druggest Fendler says there was a horsewhipping case in the street in front of his store at the corner of Broadway and Fortyfourth street on Monday evening about 9

He and Dr. Bond of West Forty-fourth street were talking in the store, he says, when they heard a commotion in the street and both ran out. They saw a pretty young woman thrashing a tall and handsome and well dressed young man. She talked at a great rate in a loud voice while she plied the whip. The man tried to ward off the blows with his hands and arms, and every time she struck

And and arms, and every time she struck him, the druggist says, he grunted and between blows he said to her:

"Now stop, dear, it will be all right," and "I will make it all right." The man kept backing into the street, A Broadway car came along and he jumped on it and escaped.

The young woman returned to the sidewalk, got into a cab which was waiting for her, and was driven up town.

Druggist Fendler says he recognized the woman as an actress of some resute.

He will not tell her name. He says he also knows why she hersewilipped the man, but atrangely enough he says he does not know the man's name or anything about him. When pressed to tell the woman's name, he said he would not date, but he would say that she was one of the women who got their names in the paper rather unpleasantly at the time of the Carmencia ball. Her name was printed in many of the papers then he said. A diligent search of of the fles of the paper containing accounts of the doings at the Carmencia ball fails to reveal the woman's identity.

THE ILLINOIS DEADLOCK.

Son. John M. Palmer Will Probably be Elected to the United States Senate To-day. SPRINGFIELD. March 10.-There appears to be no doubt to-night that the Demogratic candidate, John M. Palmer, will be elected to the United States Senate to-morrow.

After a long talk with Gen. Palmer this af-

After a long talk with Gen. Palmer this afternoon Representatives Moore and Cockrell issued a long address to theip party, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, setting forth the efforts they have made to secure the election of an independent candidate to the Senate, their efforts with the Republican party, and the attempt to elect Streeter.

They go on to say that the Republicans have secured from Streeter such concessions and promises as would if carried out, entirely unfit him to conseientiously represent the principles of the Farmers' party. Finding it absolutely impossible to elect an independent, they have concluded their next duty is to select a man who, while not representing the principles of their organization in full, is in sympathy with many of their demands, and concedes the need of redress in legislation which has grown up under the rule of corporations and monopolies.

PENSACOLA, Fla. March 10.—It was Atlanta day to-day with the White Squadron. Yesterday the squadron went through naval manœuvres for the benefit of members of the Congressional Naval Committee, these gentle-

Congressional Naval Committee, these gentlemen being entertained by Admiral, Walker on the flagship Chicago.

Last night a large delegation of Atlanta people reached Pensacois, the object being to present to the cruser Atlanta a magnificent silver service, the gift of the citizens of the city for which the cruser is named.

This morning the Atlanta party was received by Admiral Walker on the Dolphin and carried out to where the Atlanta lay at anchor. The formal pre-entation took place on deck. Cant. E. P. Howell, the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, made the presentation speech, and Capt. Phillip received the gift for the cruiser.

All the officers of the fleet were on board the Atlanta, besides many visitors. The party was then entertained by the officers of the Atlanta. The squadron left here to-night for Tampa.

Robert W. De Forest, the President of the Charity Organization Society, said vesterday that Banker John S. Kennedy's plan for the erection of a building to house the various charitable organizations had got no further yet than the purchase of the land. It would be a month or two before the design for the a month or two before the design for the building can be decided on. It has been auggested that the public Department of Charities might be housed in the new building to advantage. The building erected in Boston through the efforts of Robert C. Winthrop contains the Department of Charities as well as the various charitable organizations of Boston. In New York one department attends to both charities and correction.

The Charity Organization Society and the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor have signified their acceptance of Mr. De Foret's gift.

The Government Not in Need of Money. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Acting Secretary Nettleton of the Treasury Department made the following statement this afternoon in rueided to call in the Government deposits in

"The Government has no present or immediate need to use any part of the funds now in depository banks. Doubtless during the next eight months a part of such deposits will be required: but they will in such case be called in installments and only on reasonable notice, as heretofore. Inasmuch as these deposits, when so called, will doubtless be dispursed to meet current requirements of the Government, the funds so used will be almost immediately returned to the channels of business."

Spirit Tidings of Capt. Norton.

One of the directors of the Norton Naval Construction and Ship-building Company is pretty certain that he knows the fate of Capt. Francis L. Norton's "non-capsizable, unsink-able" steam lifeboat, which sailed from New able" steam lifeboat, which sailed from New London for Toulon 107 days ago, with the Captain, his wife, niece, and seven men. The director is a Spiritualist, with a sublime faith in medium and received the following despatch by way of the Bpook Submarine Cable: "Capt. Norton died of starvation on Feb 12. His boat was then 3,000 miles from the coast of Brazil. She had been caught in a cyclone, had her smockestack carried away and her deck house broken. Capt. Norton's wife died three days before he did and his niece passed away a gy before her aunt. There is still one man alive on the boat. His name is Carlsen."

Laws of 1891,

ALBANY, March 10.-The following have be ALBANY, March 10.—The following have become laws.
Chap. 54. Relative to the State Normal School at New Paity.
Chap. 55. Appropriating \$10,000 for rebuilding and repairing the buildings destroyed or damaged by fire at Auburn prison, and for constructing a building with solitary coils.
Chap. 55. Providing for the payment by the State of income by land scrip fund to Cornell University.
Chap. 57. Authorizing an increase or a reduction of the number of directors of a stock corporation.
Chap. 58. Establishing the Board of Light and Water Commissioners in Herkimer,

A Murderer's Sentence Commuted, ALBANY, March 10.—Gov. Hill to-day com-muted the senience of Frank Fish, who was convicted of murder in Ontario county in May last, to imprisonment for life.

The Superior

remedy for all diseases originating in impure blood;

MEDICINE

which may always be relied upon to give the best satisfaction.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Cures others, will cure you THE NERVE IS THE LIFE.

Consider the Matter This Spring.



No one with weak nerves is healthy. Spring Debility is a re-laxed and weakened condition of the nerves. Therefore you should use in the Spring the remedy which not enty invigorates your bleed. but at the same time

I BRING YOU HEALTH blood medicine, and preva-power ever discovered, and gives to the weak-

trailon. I wish I could shout loud enough so that all the world could hear, and tell them the good Br. Greene's Nervara has done for me. It has made me from a weak, trembling, nervous, irritable man to one who feels he is es

"Gibson, Steuben Co., New York."

Dr. Greens, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases. 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call, or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your dis-case, giving advice, &c., will be returned free.

Edward Coyle, a private watchman in Jersey City, went to Trenton on Monday to look after some important legislation. He is interested in the affairs of State because the post he covers as private watchman includes the residences of Gov. Abbett, ex-Gov. Bedle. ex-Speaker of Assembly and State Comptroller Heppenheimer, and other distinguished statesmen. Coyle had such good luck in Trenton "Owl" train he was in a very sociable mood. He took a seat by the side of a middle-aged. benevolent-looking gentleman, and at once opened an animated conversation. He not

benevolent-looking gentleman, and at once opened an animated conversation. He not only opened it, but kept it up without assistance. The old gentleman did nothing but nod and smile.

It was ascertained afterward that he was no deaf that the explosion of a cannon would hardly affect him. After a while Coyle began to get angry at the old gentleman's seeming failure to appreciate his remarks, and asked him what he meant by smilling in that sarcastio manner. The old gentleman only smiled and nodded. This aggravated Coyle to such an extent that he struck the old man. The latter returned the blow, but before anything serious happened three passengers interfered and stopped the light. They were John J. Toole, a cigar manufacturer in New Haven: J. T. Gorman, sockey who beiongs in Baltimore, and Samuel Hart of New Haven. a jockey and owner of race horses. They restrained Coyle's beiligerent propensities until the train reached Jersey City.

As the train rolled into the depot Coyle fastened a shield on his breast, announced that he was a Jersey City policeman, and proceeded to place Hart under arrest. Hart objected, and an excellent prospect of being beautifully done up was looming up before Coyle, when Policeman Hellmer appeared. He conducted the whole party to the First precinct station. The deaf man gave his name as Thomas Foster of Gloucester. N. J. Coyle became so boisterous and disorderly in the station that he had to be locked up. He had not fully recovered from his excitement when the case was called before Jadge Stillaing four hours afterward, and the Judge ordered him taken back to the cell. Later in the day he was paroled until this morning. Hart and the others were discharged.

DIDN'T LIKE HIS DAUGHTER'S PRIENDS So Mr. Tuckerman Left His Estate to His

BOSTON, March 10.—In the Probate Court to-day, before Judge McKim, a hearing was had in the contested will case of Samuel Parman Tuckerman, who died in Newport in June, 1890, leaving an estate valued at \$50,000 to his nephew. Frederick Tuckerman of Amherst. Tuckerman, who alleges that her father was of

unsound mind when he made the will. Miss Tuckerman was the only witness the Court heard to-day. Her testimony was a recital of the acts of her father during a stay in Europe in 1878 and 1879. During that time she and her father travelled extensively in England and on the Continent, and Miss

England and on the Continent, and Miss Tuckerman made the acquaintance of Miss Mackenzie, a stater of Sir Morrell Mackenzie, Buddenly Mr. Tuckerman's manner chanced and he treated his daughter with coolness, and insisted that she should leave her new friends or leave him.

Miss Tuckerman went to him, and he treated her after a few days with coolness, refusing to speak to her. When she left him he began to write to her to come back, and on her return again ill-treated her. When, after a period of reparation, the daughter returned to her fatter, the latter, who had been condemning Miss Tuckerman for associating with certain friends who, he said, made her vain and encouraged her to spend more than her income, took back all that he had said about them. The hearing was not finished.

Miss Tuckerman has money of her own, and the present contest on her part is made more for the purpose of showing that her fatter's treatment of her was due to an unbalanced mind than for anything eise.

A Prisoner the Police Would be Rid Of. Police Justice Cochrane and Captain Murphy of the Tremont police have been puzzled for a week to decide what to do in the case of Miss Jennie Stevens, who has nominally been a prisoner in her father's house in 183d street, near Washington avenue. since Feb. 14, when she shot herself twice. Examiners in lunacy she shot herself twice. Examiners in lunacy have granted certificates of insanity, and Dr. Carlos McDonald has given a permit for her removal to the Poughkeepsie asylum.

Her friends wish to take her out of the oustody of the police without arraigning her in court. It is feared that bringing her to court might result seriously in her presententeebled condition. The permit of admission to the Poughkeepsie Asylum was issued on March & and expires next Monday.

Swallowed All the Laudanum. Henry E. Stevens of Lowell. Mass., went to the Grand Union Hotel yesterday morning and was assigned to room 22. Shortly after 1 o'clock he rang up a bell boy, and when the

o'clock he rang up a bell boy, and when the boy reached the room, shouted:
"Bun for a physician. I have taken a dose of laudanum."
Dr. John V. D. Young was in the office. He found that Stevens had swallowed an ounce of the drug. Stevens said he had been drinking, and having been accustomed to take laudanum for an aliment he had, had taken too much by mistake. The Doctor got the laudanum out of him with a pump and theo sent him to Bellevue.

Antique Porcelains.

China & Japan,

COMPRISING CHOICE SPECIMENS OF Peach Bloom, Sang de Boeuf,

Monochromes, Decorated Pieces. and Blue and White,

IN HARD AND SOFT PASTE. Jades, Carved Crystals, and Ivories,

Old Satsuma and Japanese Tapestries and Embroideries. On view and for sale at the offices of

GRIBBLE & NASH, Importers, 76 Broad Street. (Near the Stock and Produce Buchan box)